

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

PETE KNIGHT, WORLD'S CHAMPION RIDER, KILLED BY BRONK

HALLIDAY & LAUT

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BEST AT
A LITTLE
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| Fly Swats | Sponge Rubber, very light and durable, each..... | 10c |
| Chili-Con-Carni | with Beans and Meat, per tin..... | 15c |
| Choice Pumpkin | Large Tins, 2 tins for..... | 25c |
| Red Rose Crushed Coffee | per lb..... | 39c |
| Red Rose Tea | IS GOOD TEA, per lb..... | 50c |
| Dills | Choice Quality, 20-count gallon tins, each..... | 65c |
| Choice Sweet Mixed Pickles | in 64-oz. useful wide-mouth glass jars, each..... | \$1.00 |
| Lime, Orange, Pineapple Cushions | 20c | |
| Butter Kisses | per lb..... | 20c |
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TWEEDS, TROPICALS, FLANNELS AND GABARDINES
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Mutual Telephone Company Meeting

A directors' meeting of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Co.'s was held on Tuesday evening, May 25th, in the Secretary's office.

Routine business was dealt with and new features discussed, the outstanding item being plans for a New Line from Hall's Coulee to the corner of the W. W. Stafford Farm.

To judge by the attendance at the meetings of this Company, the interest runs high, and the Company is making progress rapidly.

For Garage Arrangements, see article on page eight.

Midget Baseball

A friendly game was played Wednesday evening, May 19, at the local Midget Park, when East (continued on page 8, column 4)

LOOK !!!

A meeting will be held in the Fire Hall, on Monday evening, May 31st, at 8:00 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the coming Alberta Convention to be held in Calgary, June 4th and 5th. At this meeting, delegates to the Convention will be selected.

Everyone who is interested is extended a cordial welcome to come out and join in the discussion

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Money is now available for Modernizing and Improving Your Property. - New Roof - - - Built In Features - - - Modernized Kitchen - - -

... Repairs of All Kinds.

SEE US TO - DAY

This Plan is Now in Operation All Over the Province - WHY NOT HERE ?



Atlas Lumber Co. (Canada) Ltd.

H. R. FITZPATRICK, LOCAL MANAGER
MEMBER W.R.L.A. - TELEPHONE 15

Rodeo Accident Claims Life of Crossfield Notable

IN CALIFORNIA

HAYWARD, Cal., May 25—Thrown and trampled upon by "Duster", with only two seconds of his final ride to go, Pete Knight of Crossfield, world's champion bucking horse rider, was almost instantly killed here on Sunday evening.

The Canadian cowboy was putting up a wild ride on the black outlaw when he was unexpectedly thrown. He landed on his back in the dusty arena, and 5,000 persons sat mute with horror as the outlaw suddenly whipped around and landed with both feet on the cowboy's body.

He was removed to the hospital in an ambulance with a doctor in attendance, but was dead upon arrival.

Came to See Husband in Final

The fatal accident was witnessed by his wife, who had left their five-weeks-old baby girl in the care of friends about ten minutes before in order to see her husband make the final ride for the bronk riding championship of the Hayward Rodeo.

Knight had drawn "Duster" in the finals. One of the best bucking horses in the United States, he had disqualified the world's champion in the Elko, Nevada, rodeo last year, and the Canadian rider had expressed the belief that he could "dust him off".

Knight had only two seconds of his 10-second ride to go when he was bucked off, and he had looked like a certain winner. He won the championship of the Hayward Rodeo just a year ago from the time he was thrown and killed on Saturday.

Pete Knight was 33 years of age. Interment will be made in the Hayward cemetery.

Four times bronk riding champion of the world, Pete Knight has been described as the greatest rough-rider in Canada's history.

Although born in the United States, he accompanied his parents to Crossfield at an early age. While still in his teens, he displayed remarkable ability as a bronk rider around the country fairs and before he had reached his 19th birthday he was recognized as a "comer".

He was a familiar figure to Calgary Stampede fans. He has won both the North American and Canadian championship bucking horse riding championships on several occasions at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

He was one of the very few riders who was able to stay aboard "Midnight", for a number of years the world's champion bucking horse.

Knight was entering his 15th year as a first string bronk rider when pound to death beneath the hooves of a bucking bronk. He possessed fine riding balance, and a number of outstanding stampede and rodeo judges have described him as the greatest "money rider" of all time.

He was married several years ago to a Denver girl who was in the contestants' stands when he met his death on Saturday night.

His brother, Walter Knight of Crossfield, left for California early Sunday morning to take charge of the burial arrangements.

—Calgary Herald

Well known in this district and one who has brought the name of Crossfield to the front, has passed on beyond recall, leaving a stunned feeling in the Community.

Board of Trade Monthly Meeting

The May meeting of the Board was held Thursday evening, May 20, in the Oliver Hotel, with some thirty members present.

In regard to the various committees, the principal of which were, "Sports", Convenor Hall reported, that it had been decided by his committee, to dispense with a Sports Day this year, as far as the Board of Trade was concerned. This matter was thoroughly discussed, then passed that the action of this committee be confirmed. In the past, Sports Day in Crossfield has not received the support it warranted, and the holding over for another year may stimulate for 1938.

Convenor McMillan of the P.A. committee, gave an outline of the work his committee was doing, and that at present, they were concentrating their efforts on having the Village do something to improve the south approach and entrance to Crossfield.

The matter of having something done to beautify the plot behind the station, was taken up, and correspondence with the Canadian Pacific Railway Superintendent, read in this connection. After a great deal of discussion, it was moved that the Village be asked to take over the proffered lease (\$1.00 per annum) and that the Board go on record as being behind the project and lending every effort to make something of this proposed venture.

In connection with the proposed extension of the Mail Route RR1 this was ordered tabled until further data could be obtained.

President Tredaway, in his opening remarks, drew attention to the recent Coronation Celebration and also to the many kind remarks he had received in connection with our Village Park. Pointing out how much of the credit for the Park's fine condition lay with the Board, and that he hoped a continued interest in its well being would be maintained.

After all, he concluded, "The administration of a community is equal only to the intelligence of the people who comprise it."

In the near future, the Board will feature a dance to raise funds, and it is hoped it will receive the support it merits.

An invitation to pay a return visit was extended to the Drumheller Board of Trade, and the date of their visit to be left to them.

Genial, warmhearted, one who was always firm and undaunted, Pete Knight has gone to another Rodeo, the greatest of all.

Upon receiving the news Monday, the Board of Trade wired as follows to Mrs. Knight:

"The Crossfield District learns with deep regret the sad news over the air this morning. It comes as a great shock to the community who has always had the welfare of Pete Knight at heart.

Our heartfelt sympathy is with you in your sad bereavement."

The many friends and acquaintances in this district, and throughout the province and the parts of the world where Pete's name was a byword, will heartily join with the Board in this expression, at this time.

To those whom he has left behind, we can only give this comfort, that someday, rocks and distances will melt away, and re-union come again, and in the meantime, Time will soften the blow of the sudden parting.

Pete leaves to mourn his passing his wife and infant daughter, De (continued on page 8, column 5)

Groceries

| | |
|--|-----|
| DADS COOKIES, 2-dozen packages | 20c |
| GINGER SNAPS 2 pounds..... | 25c |
| ASSORTED FANCY BISCUITS per pound..... | 25c |

| | |
|--|-----|
| VANILLA SPECIAL | |
| An 8-oz. bottle of Vanilla and a fancy Drinking Glass all for | 25c |

| | |
|--|-----|
| K. C. RED PLUM JAM 4-pound tin | 45c |
| EMPEROR ORANGE MARMALADE 4-pound tin | 55c |
| SALMON in tall tins 2 for..... | 25c |
| COCOMALT, free sample with each tin per tin | 65c |
| HUSKIES the new breakfast food per packet..... | 13c |

Dry Goods

| | |
|---|---------------|
| LIGHT SUMMER CAPS in a variety of colours all sizes, each | 35c |
| CHILDREN'S PLAYALLS, sizes 3 to 8 years per suit..... | 98c |
| LADIES CANVAS SHOES 5 different styles, a pair | 95c to \$1.15 |

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Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

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Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

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Girls Softball Team

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nielsen Honoured

A meeting of young ladies was held at the home of Corporal Cameron on Friday, for the purpose of re-organizing a ladies softball team.

After some discussion, it was decided that the team would retain its old name, bestowed on it two years ago. "Senoritas", and Miss P. Waterhouse was elected President-Treasurer.

The other officers are as follows: Coach, D. Cameron; Umpire, M. Jones; Base Umpire, D. W. Carmichael; Commissariat, Mrs. R. Waterhouse.

Practice games will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

It is hoped that the support of the district will be extended to this team in due course.

Help Make Crossfield Prosper

George and Fony
PROPRIETORS
RESTAURANT

DINE AND DANCE

Thursday, June 3
9:15 until 11:55

45 cents per couple (Lunch Included) Phone 54 for Reservations

When in Crossfield, For Your Stomach's Sake, Eat At:
NEW OLIVER CAFE
Three Deeps North of Old Location
Let "GEORGE" Do It
Friendly Service

EXECUTION OF PLOTS TAKES PLACE IN RUSSIA

Moscow.—Execution of 43 men and one woman for plotting railway wrecks in Siberian military areas was announced in a terse communiqué published by the newspaper Pacific Star at Khabarovsk in Siberia.

The communiqué said the military collegium of the supreme court determined the 44, all Russians, acted at "the orders of the Japanese secret service" and that they were followers of the exiled Leon Trotsky, one-time war commissar now in Mexico.

The entire zone east of Baikal is considered of vital military importance to Russia, and agents arrested the group after investigations throughout that area.

The executions by firing squads were at Sibrody 11 days ago. Officials here said they could add no details.

The executions were the largest in number within the past three years. 130 were executed in 1934, after the assassination of Sergei M. Kirov, chief aide to Joseph Stalin.)

They were the first also since the government's drive against the oppositionists began two months ago.

Thousands of suspects are believed to be under arrest throughout the nation and the Russian press has been enlisted in the drive to warn citizens to guard against supposed secret agents.

Citizens are cautioned against discussing industrial information, to avoid foreign agents and to guard carefully important papers and official seals or stamps, if they are government employees.

Diplomatic officials and foreigners on recognized business say they are finding their Russian contacts increasingly limited and that conversation more and more must be confined to generalities.

The press has directed the brunt of its charges against Germany and Japan whose agents are alleged to be swarming the country.

The official newspaper Pravda relates spies pose as Russian, become adept in the language, work in industries, marry Soviet girls to obtain information, then divorce them to marry someone else and gain more information.

May Head Air Line

Donald R. MacLaren, Noted War Ace, Joins Administration Staff

Montreal.—A famed Canadian war-time pilot, credited with shooting down 48 enemy planes and six service balloons during the Great War, joined the administration staff of the government-owned trans-Canada air line.

Transport Minister C. D. Howe announced appointment of Donald R. MacLaren as present vice division manager of Canadian Airways, after a conference with executives of the Canadian National Railways.

Though MacLaren's name has been mentioned prominently as general manager of the new line expected to begin operations late this summer, the minister did not say the noted airman had been appointed to any specific job. "At present," said Mr. Howe, after the two-hour meeting, "the (MacLaren) is doing some preliminary work for us."

MacLaren, who held the rank of wing commander during the war, long has been an advocate of a trans-Canada service. As long ago as 1919, on his return from the war, he was talking about it.

He is well known for his pioneering of the skyways of British Columbia, and his knowledge of the hazardous Rocky Mountain air lanes is counted on for help in starting the new service.

Major MacLaren has expressed belief a 20-hour flying service between Vancouver and Halifax has been practicable, and for years he has been working toward the time when this schedule might operate.

Arrests in Moscow

Moscow.—The entire secretariat of the Central Trade Union Council, except its chief, U. M. Shvernik, was out of office and classified as "enemies of the people" as the government campaign against Trotskyists and "wreckers" swept through the trade union system. Arrest of the council leaders was announced after a plenary session by Shvernik.

Move to Higher Ground

London, Ont.—Many residents want to move out of the area affected by the disastrous flood three weeks ago. Five home-owners have filed applications for city-owned lots with a view to moving their houses. The city indicated it was agreeable to trading lots on higher ground.

Sabotage in B.C.

Eleven Buildings Destroyed Or Damaged in West Kootenay

Nelson, B.C.—British Columbia police were despatched to two widely-separated centres in the predominantly Doukhobor-settled West Kootenay interior to investigate possible recurrences of sabotage which has already destroyed or damaged 11 buildings since April 4.

Corporal C. W. A. Barvis was sent to Invermere, B.C., 10 miles to the northwest, where a farm building was destroyed. The building was reported to C. S. Jones, one of a score of guards posted around schools and buildings after the April outbreak.

From Castlegar, B.C., 25 miles west, police learned all of one of the clamps holding the mooring cable on the Columbia river had been removed. Prompt discovery of the tampering prevented the boat being swept down the swift-running river.

The two investigations began less than 24 hours after provincial officers at Grand Forks, B.C., 80 miles south of here, reported a 16-year-old Doukhobor youth had admitted placing obstructions on the main line Canadian Pacific Railway tracks that town.

No charge has been laid against the youth, pending instruction from British Columbia police headquarters at Victoria.

Jurist To Retire

United States Supreme Court Judge Sends Letter To President

Washington.—Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter informed President Franklin D. Roosevelt of his active service on the United States Supreme Court bench on June 2.

The 78-year-old jurist, who has been known as a member of the so-called Conservative wing of the court, made his intention known to a letter to the president.

Until the beginning of the present term of court last October, Van Devanter had voted against administration action or laws 12 times and for it once in litigation before the tribunal.

This term, however, he voted in line with the administration nine times and against it three times.

Air Mail Across Atlantic

United States Postmaster-General Looks For Service Within A Year

New York.—Trans-Atlantic airmail service will be a reality within a year, James A. Farley, United States postmaster-general, declared here as he opened a new postoffice building in downtown New York.

"The recent splendid achievement of Dick Merrill emphasized once more that trans-Atlantic airmail is imminent," he said of the round-trip completed recently.

"Within a year, certainly within the next calendar year, we can expect to have airmail across the Atlantic," Farley said. "This government is co-operating with foreign governments to bring this about."

Simple Ceremony

The Remains Of Viscount Snowden Are Cremated

Woking, Surrey.—The remains of Viscount Snowden—who as Philip Snowden was chancellor of the exchequer in three governments—were cremated at St. John's crematorium here.

The service, which was private, was conducted by Rev. H. J. Taylor of Woking, a friend of the family. He paid tribute to the late chancellor as one who had "done a brave day's work for all the people."

Three Masted Schooner

St. Catharines Ont.—A three masted schooner, the Fantome II, private yacht of Hon. Ernest Guinness of London, passed through the Welland canal. With a crew of 32, the vessel crossed the Atlantic in 17½ days and is Chicago-bound. From there she will go on a cruise early next month through the lakes and to New York.

The Former Enemy

London.—"The former enemy" will no longer be so termed in official communications of the British Legion, which decided at the closing session of the war veterans' annual conference here. It is expected the name of the country referred to will be instead.

Move To China

Washington.—Direct radio telephone communication between the United States and China began May 19th in a state department ceremony attended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and high American and Chinese officials.

RINGING MESSAGE TO THE YOUTH OF THE EMPIRE

London.—Prime Minister Baldwin delivered a ringing message to the youth of the empire, charging them to uphold democracy and defend it against attacks from without and within.

In an address which he termed "the great speech I will make before great audiences as prime minister of this country," Baldwin told them the British empire "neither defies the state nor its rulers."

Canadian boys and girls stood out among the audience of 9,000 in Royal Alberta hall by the uniformity of their costumes. The boys wore crimson blazers with "Canada" in gold letters on their breast pockets. The girls wore blue skirts and berets, and white jumpers.

The Duke of Gloucester paid a surprise, unscheduled visit to the gathering to deliver a message from the king and queen in which hope was expressed for success of the Empire youth rally. Former colonel-in-chief Leopold Amyot presided.

Baldwin, whose resignation is expected shortly, emphasized the importance of problems that will face future governments, declaring: "It may well be that you will have to save democracy from itself."

"The old doctrine of the divine right of kings has gone but we have no intention of erecting in its place the new doctrine of the divine right of the state," he said, "for no state ever was or is worthy of a free man's worship."

The prime minister told the gathering "the young king and queen whom we have delighted to honour this year are the most remarkable servants of a sovereign people. To them they have dedicated themselves. That is the magic of a monarchy that is everlasting. The king is the symbol of union, not only of an empire but a society which is held together by a common view of the fundamental nature of man."

Baldwin, asserting Europe was neither at war nor at peace but "at armed attention," added:

"For every soldier who died at the front another is taking his place. For every ship sent to the bottom of the sea another rides the waves. And the new aerial bombs sent down to earth 20 sail the skies." * * * That in itself is a sufficiently melancholy reply to all the efforts of lovers of peace."

In reference to the League of Nations he asked whether the league or the Versailles treaty that ended the Great War should be entered on the credit side.

"Twenty years ago we should all have said 'yes.' To-day the reply would be doubtful, for both have been given way to disillusion."

Baldwin said the big problem of the coming quarter century would be the problem of government. He urged his hearers to take an interest in government.

"From to-night onward, and all the years," he said, "put your duty first and think about your rights afterwards."

Declaring, "I have had my hour

LEADS GOOD-WILL PARTY



Brigadier-General Alex Ross, Dominion President of the Canadian Legion, who will head the Canadian Legion's goodwill party which will visit Germany shortly as guests of the Union of Front-Liner Associations.

and will soon pass into the shade," the prime minister told his audience; "you are the governors of the future. You are in charge of our honor and all our hopes."

He said democracy as well as dictatorship needed courage, discipline, efficiency and leadership. Alluding to the warlike state of the world, the prime minister said:

"Peace in some quarters is proclaimed as a bad dream and war is glorified as the ideal for rational men. As long as the British empire lasts we will raise our voices against these gods." The statement drew loud cheers from the youthful audience.

The prime minister then made his reference to the king as the servant of the people and ended with the advice:

"Use men as ends and never merely as means, and live for the brotherhood of man which implies the fatherhood of God."

Baldwin spoke earnestly and with marked emotion. He received an ovation before and after his address that was continually interrupted by cheering.

Fresh Fish Export Trade

To Establish Credit Investigation Bureau In New York

Ottawa.—A conference of government officials interested in the fresh fish export trade to the United States will be held here this week, it was announced by officials of the trade and commerce department.

Representatives are expected from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The main purpose of the conference will be to establish a credit investigation bureau in New York as a protection against fishermen sending goods on consignment to persons who later prove financially irresponsible.

THE KING'S PICTURESQUE ORDERLIES



Among the most colorful participants in the Coronation festivities in London were the four orderlies from India who were in attendance upon His Majesty. This picture shows the orderlies when they visited Buckingham Palace.

Dies In Russia

Death Reported Of Dr. Harry G. Timbres Of Edmonton

Edmonton.—Dr. Harry G. Timbres, internationally known for his brilliant work in bacteriological research, died at Kazan, Russia, May 12 of typical pneumonia while carrying out anti-malaria experiments for the Tropical Institute of Moscow, according to word reaching here.

Dr. Timbres is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Timbres of this city and was educated in Edmonton public and high schools. He graduated in medicine at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., afterwards taking a post-graduate course at the London School of Tropical Diseases.

SAYS IRISH FREE STATE IS LOSING BRITISH MARKET

Dublin.—A charge the Irish Free State was allowing trade opportunities to slip through non-attendance at the imperial conference, whereas Canada considered trade so important she sent a group of ministers and the prime minister to discuss military arrangements, was made by John Costello of the opposition as the dail streamer discussed the prime minister's statement.

As trade figures proved, Costello said, Canada knew how to do business. He read extracts from an Ottawa blue book on the publicity and other activities of the Canadian high commissioner in London and argued the Free State was "cutting off its nose to spite its face." While the Free State wrestled with formula, Canada and the other dominions slipped in and collared the Irish share of the British market.

President De Valera, in a speech to the dail, denied the Free State had attended at delegates to the imperial conference, rather than the Irish public, stated his policy in regard to Great Britain and the problems of partition of Ireland and land annuities.

Although matters of interest were being discussed at London, he said, the Free State was not represented because a grave misunderstanding would result through attendance.

"If we went it would be assumed the Anglo-Irish position had reached a point that the Free State is able to sit at a table whose differences have been settled," he said.

The Free State would have walked out of the 1922 Ottawa economic conference, had it not gone on the invitation of the friendly Canadian government, because of Britain's attitude the Free State's word could not be trusted.

Outstanding matters must be settled before co-operation and good feeling were possible between Britain and the Free State, he said.

"The chief problem is partition, due primarily to the action of British politicians who divided the country, setting up a foreign parliament not corresponding to reality."

If the British said "we cannot coerce Ulster" then they would be asked "why not the half of Ulster area. If there is to be no coercion then apply the principle all round."

Dealing with annuities he asserted amid applause of his supporters that so long as he remained in office he would refuse to hand over a single penny.

A chorus of opposition interlopers demanded: "Are not the British collecting the full amount since you made the coal-catch pact?"

De Valera replied: "The money is being extracted from us by superior strength, in spite of the will of the people. If we wanted to be beaten we could contend the annuities were non-negotiable to persons who confiscated Irish land, driving out Irish people."

Waving documents, the president challenged any deputy to produce house records showing ratification.

"I want everyone to remember," he said, "that the economic war (between Great Britain and the Free State) is due to the unsound gains of the opposition."

"England is not paying her war debt to the United States, contending the burden is too great. That debt amounted to \$3.66 per head of the population of Great Britain, while the annuities amounted to \$8.33 a head of the population of the Free State. How much heavier is the Free State burden?" he demanded.

Frank McDermott, opposition agreed the British, historically, has the main responsibility for partition. But partition now was due to the state of feeling in Northern Ireland. If relations could not be made satisfactory except by desertion of the British by their kith and kin in Northern Ireland then he predicted relations would never become satisfactory.

BUILDING SCHEME SUCCESS IS BASED ON FAIR DEALING

Ottawa.—Fair dealing by all concerned is the only basis on which success of the home improvement plan can be based, the national employment commission declared in a statement.

The commission, founder of the loan plan, said the statement was prompted by "items and editorials appearing in the newspaper referring to increasing cost of building materials to increasing cost of building materials on the ground they will retard recovery."

The plan had come into being by co-operation of the Dominion government and the banks and had been successfully promoted by public-spirited citizens. It had become a beneficial factor in the recovery of Canada through co-operation of those who borrow and those who sell materials and services under it.

"We are in the middle of this comparative movement," said Mr. Costello, "whether he is supplying material, performing labor or having work done, who is guilty of abuse in any form hurts the plan and those who are working for it."

Necessity for restoring prices to a fair level was recognized and it was only natural they should swing upward with return to normal conditions.

Many Volunteers Slain

Estimated Third Lose Lives In Spanish Conflict

Madrid.—American volunteer battalions in the Spanish civil war were estimated to have lost almost a third of their number in death.

Reliable sources placed the number of U.S. volunteers who had died while fighting on the government side at more than 500, or 30 per cent. of the 1,700 reported to have enlisted since the conflict started 10 months ago.

Military observers estimated 1,000 British volunteers have enlisted on the government side and that 600 of them have been slain.

An overwhelming majority of the American volunteers had previous military experience. The largest contingent was the 16th infantry, or Abraham Lincoln Battalion. This group originally was composed of 487 men who entered Spain in December and January and went into the thick of the action on the Jarama river south of Madrid on Feb. 12.

Dick Merrill Visits Toronto

Trans-Atlantic Flyer Dines With Ontario Premier

Toronto.—None the worse for his near crack-up in landing here, Dick Merrill, trans-Atlantic flyer, dined with Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario's premier. Other guests were his copilot, Jack Lambie, and Ben Smith, New York broker and backer of Merrill's coming flight to London and return to New York.

A thousand persons who gathered to see the hero of two Atlantic double crossings rushed toward the big silver monoplane after it almost cracked up after striking a mudhole on the Toronto Flying Club field. The big ship bounded and swayed dizzy before coming down on its wheels.

He said he would never again bring a ship down on the field here unless it was in much different condition. The risk was too great.

To Humanize War

Ask Actions In Spain To Abandon Bombing From The Air

London.—The international non-intervention committee decided to ask both factions in Spain's civil war to abandon "entirely" the use of bombing from the air.

The committee also urged the communists to humanize the war in other ways, though the communists did not say how this was to be done. A draft of the appeal is to be drawn up for approval at the next meeting of the committee.

New Air Base

Belleville, Ont.—The entire flying personnel of Camp Borden will be moved to the Royal Canadian Air Force base near Trenton, June 15, it was reported here. Ninety officers will be quartered at the air base instead of the present 25. A new unit of "seaplane and air navigation" is being organized. The expensive Blackburn Shark bombers recently acquired will also soon be flying.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The Starlet Monitor
ESTABLISHED 1907

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G. Y. McLEAN, Publisher

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

Pete Knight

ONCE again the grim reaper "Death" has taken his toll, and the Crossfield District has lost one who made the name of Crossfield known in many parts of the world.

In this connection, we publish a tribute to the man whom we knew as Pete Knight, by one of his friends, Dick Roberts.

PETE KNIGHT

A man, yes, one who has left his mark.

A man, taken by death, a death that was stark.

A man, who by leaving this world, has left

A feeling to thousands, a feeling bereft.

A man of steel nerve and courage sublime.

A man who thrilled thousands time after time.

A man, there in the wild rodeo game,

A man who has left an untaught name.

A gentleman - no other name for Pete Knight.

A gentleman always, e'en in stampedes wild flight.

A gentleman, loved by thousands of men.

A gentleman, lost, gone beyond our ken.

I've shaken his hand looked in eyes that were true;

A mist comes o'er mine as I say "Adieu".

Adieu to a gentleman, a rider, a man;

The gamest I've met in a sixty-year's span.

Athletics

APPARENTLY, from the remarks made in these columns a few weeks ago, interest in using the Village Park to a greater extent has been aroused, that is, if one is to judge from the athletic activities being planned.

As heretofore, the Midgets will perform weekly at the Park Diamond, and if present plans mature, home and away games will be arranged with outside teams.

However, the Midgets are not alone in the realms of sport, as we find that the girls (probably we had better say young ladies) have organized two softball teams, last year's Senoritas and another, which has yet to receive a name, or has it been officially crowned "The Home-Run Queens"? Well, be what it may, these two teams hope to compete for the patronage offered, and to those of us, who prefer to be onlookers rather than participants, "Sport" abounds which needs our support. Will we give it? The answer surely is in the affirmative.

Having been mildly accused of being partial to the Midgets (could we be blamed if we are, when we were partly responsible for their organization) we have no hesitation in saying, that we are not so partial that we cannot boast for everyone, and bespeak the support of the district for ALL ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.

Athletics, properly carried out, are a fine thing for any community, for, not only do they stimulate the body, but they imbue in the mind that strong sense of "Fair Play" that is so characteristic of the British Nation. To learn to be a good loser rather than a poor winner, is one of the greatest lessons anyone can learn from "Sports", and Coaches of all Athletics in the district will have accomplished the finest thing of all, if they can get their charges to catch this important feature.

There is nothing so belittling as to hear a team or some members of a team say, "Well, we had to play the other team and the Umpire," what an alibi, what a poor spirit of sportsmanship. Then again, you hear, well so and so let us down, it was his or her fault that we lost. How little do we realize that we all have our off days, and forget it's not individualism that wins the greatest number of games, but "TEAM WORK."

No! Boys and Girls, Men and Women, let us catch, in all our Sports, that feeling that existed with the "Three Musketeers," "One for all, and all for one," for only through team work and co-operation will we eventually carry the day.

Those who are giving their time now, and those who have given it in the past, are doing good work among the younger people, and by encouragement of their efforts, can we help them.

Clean Sport, Good Sportsmanship, at all times, is the keynote. Let us catch that spirit in all that we do.

PLAYING FAIR

Play the game hard, but play it fair,

Play the game, yes, to win,

Play the game hard, but play it fair

If you are beaten, grin!

Go and shake hands with the winner,

Tell him the best man won,

Remember the game's not a deathgrip,

But something your doing for fun.

Play the game hard, but play it fair!

If your tempted to cheat a bit,

Play the game hard, but play it fair!

Foul play never makes a hit,

We each must be beaten sometimes,

And nothing under the sun

Is ever worth cheating to at;

It's playing fair that's fun.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

INWARD THOUGHT

All that a man does outwardly is but the expression and completion of his inward thought. To work effectively, he must think clearly; to act nobly, he must think nobly. Intellectual force is a principal element of the soul's life, and should be proposed by every man as the principal end of his being.—Channing.

Letters to the Editor

May 21, 1937.

The Editor,
Chronicle, Crossfield.

I should be obliged if you would allow me space in your valuable paper, to make a few remarks concerning "Softball", particularly girls softball.

There are, in our community, many girls who would like to play softball, and it seems a pity that they receive so little encouragement and support. Take the Midget boys, had they not received encouragement and the support of a few interested gentlemen, where would they be today? The results of the original promoters' work is readily seen.

Crossfield has a team of ambitious girls playing good softball, and I am of the opinion that, given support and encouragement, they can accomplish greater things in this line of athletic endeavour.

I do not think anyone can regret the little part he may have had in their past success.

The writer understands that the girls plan on playing home and away games with other towns, and if present indications continue, they should give a good account of themselves.

All that is wanted is support, so won't you folks of the district come out to every game and show the girls that you are interested in them, as you are in the Midgets.

Yours truly,
Softball Fan

BASEBALL (from page eight)
pile, 3b; Albert Sharp, rf; Bill Trelford, cf; F. Murdoch, lf; Harry Leonard, lf.

Let's have more big doings, boys, and get more support.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

Director "Crop Testing Plan."

The University of Saskatchewan has rendered signal service in the Canadian battle against the dread Canephor-RUST.

In the earliest days of this fight—which now happily seems to have been won for Western farmers—the University of Saskatchewan was chosen as an important research institution, under the direction of Professor W. P. Fraser.

This able scientist made important and valuable findings about the origin and spread of rust infection, the part played by barberries and wild grasses, and about the part played by air currents as an agency in the spread of rust.

Meanwhile Dr. W. P. Thompson, also at the University, since 1915 had been conducting breeding work for rust-resistance, and during 1918-19 had made many crosses. Since then the breeding work at the University, under the direction of Professor Manley Chapman and Dr. J. B. Harrington, has gone steadily forward, culminating in the valuable rust-resistant variety APEX, now licensed for distribution, and which is the result of a cross made in 1929 between (11-44 x Double Cross) and Marquis.

Apex yields as well as Marquis, and is equal to that variety in baking strength and flour colour. It is now being intensively tested against Thatcher and Renown.

WINDSOR'S 601-11th Ave. West
CURRENT EGG PRICES

GRADE "A" LARGE, doz. 16c

GRADE "A" MEDIUM, doz. 14c

GRADE "B" doz. 13c

GRADE "C" doz. 11c

To Our Patrons

Under the new arrangement we will be open only every third Sunday.

Our first open Sunday will be

JUNE 6.

Crossfield Garage

W. A. TRELFORD Successors to F. T. Baker

Tires - Batteries - British American Products

Alberta Laundry Limited.

Dry Cleaners

730 - 2nd Ave. West

Calgary

Van calls
every
TUESDAY
and
FRIDAY



Leave Your
Calls or
Orders
with
Our Agent—

H. A. BANNISTER

Phone 34

Orfiss Kolumn

By P. D.

A man may be indecent and still funny, but there is always something uncanny about sacrificial humour.



Behind the Headlines

Ottawa

By Dean Wilson

have soared upwards at the approximate rate of 20 per cent. The index of the common stocks in Canada have mounted steadily at least 21 per cent. The manufacturing of various products throughout Canada have shown a substantial gain which has been roughly estimated by officials at the Capital to be about 15 per cent more than at this time last year and over 50 per cent more than at any time since the depression period commenced. Even the automobile industry, which has been suffering from strikes in recent months, is prospering, though the greatest activity can be seen on the construction scene where large building projects have not increased in number, but there is an amazing rise in the number of permits being issued for small constructions, and which now has reached more than 87 per cent in the past few months. The gross revenues of the C.N.R. and the C.P.R. have gone up more than 10 per cent in the past twelve months and every sign indicates clearly that these two great railroads will receive much greater incomes in the next fiscal year.

All these healthy signs of Canada's economic recovery at the present time signifies a great deal to the paramount officials of the Department of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa, who point out to the favourable balance of trade of the Dominion right now which is over 33 per cent above that of last year at this same time, and they do not hesitate to express an expert opinion on that it may bring about a remarkable improvement in employment conditions in the Dominion in the near future, if these symptoms continue to manifest themselves.

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A. M. SHAVER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Park Memorial

15th Avenue and 4th St. West
Calgary

PHONE M3030

Agent: D. Onikes, Crossfield

USED CARS

1937 Ford Deluxe Coach with heater.....\$100.00 reduction
1936 Chevy. Sport Coupe.....\$775.00
1934 Chevy. Standard Coach with trunk.....\$550.00
1936 Master Deluxe Coach. heater and anti-freeze.....\$900.00

FRANK R. SHARRATT
General Supplies Limited
M 1101 8th Ave. & 1st St. W.
CALGARY

1c-A-MILE EXCURSION

Calgary - Vancouver
\$14.85 Return

From Calgary 8:45 a.m. July 2
Arr. Vancouver 12:30 p.m.
Under Airlines & P. R. A.
Apply Your Local C.P.R. Agent

TRAIN TIME AT CROSSFIELD NORTHBBOUND DAILY

521...leaves...12.42 a.m.
Note 521 stops on flag only
Daily Except Sundays
523...,"...10.07 a.m.
525...,"...5.63 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND DAILY

522...leaves...5.21 a.m.
Daily Except Sundays
524...,"...12.21 noon
526...,"...5.35 p.m.

SUNDAYS ONLY

"The Chinook"
Southbound...528...2.10 p.m.
Northbound...527...6.01 p.m.

Interesting Story Of Sod Houses Built By Early Pioneers Of The West

The sod-house may not be a hand-some type of residence, and certainly there are other types of houses more comfortable and more enduring. Nevertheless, without the sod-house, the great plains of the Canadian and American West would have been even harder to settle than they were.

Pioneers turned to sod because of the absence of the necessary wood or stone, and sod turned out to be not the worst possible building material. It was made tough by the roots of the wild vegetation and it could be handled in strips as long as the builder wished. Walls built of sod were proof against fire and wind and were quite resistant to the heat of summer and the cold of winter. When the top was protected from rain by a roof, a sod-house was fairly durable.

In connection with the use of sod houses, it is interesting to note that "The Columbia Encyclopedia" finds it to be the source of one of the most common slang expressions.

It seems that some settlers did not realize that a sod wall must have a "hat" for protection from the rain. These people built fences, as well as houses, of sod, whereupon rain soon made an ugly line of mud and tangled roots out of such fences. There then came into being the expression, "homely as a mud fence," suggested by these broken down sod fences.

To realize the importance of sod-houses in the conquest of the West is not, however, to appreciate the specific problems involved when any one pioneer set out to build his home out of the good earth. Such a story will be found in "Sodhouse Days: Letters from a Kansas Home-stader, 1877-78." (Columbia University Press.)

The homesteader in question was Howard Ruede, who left his home in Bethlehem, Pa., to make a home in Kansas. He wrote almost daily letters to his family back East, and in 1922 these letters were discovered by John Lee of the University of Kansas, who had now edited them in this volume.

Rude tells all the details of cutting the sod, building the walls, putting up the ridgepole, etc. On April 10, 1877, he told his family what his new house had cost him. The total was \$1000, divided as follows: "Digging, 50¢; hauling, 1.50¢; rafters and straw, 50¢; 2 lb. nails, 15¢; hinges, 20¢; window, 75¢; total cash paid, \$4.05. Then there was \$4 worth of lumber, which was paid for in work, and \$1.50 for hauling it over, which, together with hauling and firewood, 50¢, makes \$10.05 for a place to live in and firewood enough to last all summer."

One wonders if information like this is not lying hidden and deteriorating in family chests in the attics of Ontario homes, or even in fragmentary diaries and account books in porches stowed so carefully away that they have been forgotten. Such documents should be carefully saved, for they have a place in history.

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Pressing Wild Flowers

Mrs. George Black Tells How To Preserve Their Beauty

"Patience, fresh flowers, absorbent cotton, blotting paper and cardboard are all you need to preserve the beauty of wild flowers," Mrs. George Black says.

The little white-haired member of parliament from the Yukon has written her formula for pressing and mounting fresh flowers so that the beauty may be preserved. She is the originator of the craft known as artistic botany and says flowers mounted in this way last as long as five years.

"After gathering, press the flowers between alternate layers of second-grade cotton and blotting paper, taking care to tuck tiny wisps of cotton between each petal of many-petaled flowers," is her first instruction.

"Then press a medium weight, and in 10 or 12 hours open to see if the flowers are in good shape. If they are still moist replace the upper layer of cotton with a fresh supply, and press again. Light weight is best."

"When satisfied of this fact," she says, "remove all the cotton threads with moist finger and thumb, using great care, as dried flowers are fragile and break easily. When pressing such flowers as lady slippers, stuff the pouch with a tiny wad of cotton."

Now the flowers are ready to be mounted. "On water-color paper paint in a background of suitable coloring, studying the flowers with a view to using a wash that will bring out the natural colors," says Mrs. Black.

"Paste the flowers on this card with paste made from flour to which may be added one-eighth mastic and a liberal amount of salt. Now paint in shadows to make flowers stand out. Cover the card with maline, pink, yellow or white and your 'artistic flower' will be ready for mat and frame."

When making score or place cards, says Mrs. Black, maline is unnecessary, but narrow, bright-colored ribbons add to the effect and general beauty.

Want Something For Nothing

Probability Reason Why People Are Victims Of Schemers

Perhaps Barnum was right in insisting that the public likes to be fooled. But it may also be expected that the desire to get something for nothing is part of the reason why so many persons are victimized.

At any rate, P. F. Aldrich, chief of postal agents and dean of federal sleuths, declares that annually the lost of schemers through the mail is \$1,000,000,000. That is more, he says, than all the money and goods of which thieves avail themselves through robberies, stick-ups, and burglary. The government is constantly alert against postal swindlers and often catches up with them, but there are too many credulous persons and too many schemers for getting hold of their money.—Ohio State Journal.

Could Do Without It

Man Thought Book His Son Wanted Was A Vehicle

A downtown store in Kansas City was promoting a sale of encyclopedias. Jay Howard overheard this conversation between father and son at the display window:

"Pop, this is the place to buy those encyclopedias."

"What do you need one for?" asked the father.

"I need one in school."

"What do you need one for?" asked the father.

"I need one in school," came the righteous reply.

"Well, when I want to school," the parent replied, "I walked and you do the same thing."

Royal Stones In Monument

Stones from the birthplaces of members of the Royal Family are enclosed in the base of a monument unveiled at Montreal to commemorate the Coronation. The stones, donated by S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways, were from Sandringham, birthplace of the King, from the Earl of Stratmore's home; birthplace of Queen Elizabeth, and from the London home where Princess Elizabeth was born.

Every motorist would do well to remember the old railroad man's slogan: "It is always train time at a grade crossing."

Ups And Downs

If mythical Father Neptune were to ascend from the very bottom of the ocean to the very top of the land he would increase his altitude nearly 12½ miles during the journey. The greatest recorded depth of the ocean is 35,400 feet, off the Island of Mindanao, one of the Philippines group. The highest mountain peak is Mt. Everest, in the Himalayas, which extends 29,000 feet skyward.

Creates Own Career

Woman Has Built Up Practice As Plant Physician

Dr. Cynthia Westcott is probably the first woman to come out of the first persons of either sex to build up a regular practice as a plant physician. She began her career almost by accident. Her college years at Wellesley were followed by ten years of graduate work at Cornell and then a year of studying Sclerotinia (fungus genus) in nearly all the swamps of Europe.

Returning at the beginning of the depression, Dr. Westcott found Cornell without further funds to employ a nurseryman for Sclerotinia. Some one suggested the need of a practical garden physician. "Many of us can thank the depression for the coming to stay of a practical garden physician," Dr. Westcott says. "I decided that if I were going to take a plunge in the dark, I would find a place where I would have to dive in beyond my depth and either sink or swim." She bought an old garden at Glen Ridge, New Jersey, fully equipped with all common plant diseases. She hung out a shingle as a "plant doctor," with hours for consultation. She announced her practice in the "Plant Doctor."

Starts New Industry

Southern Alberta Farmers Are Growing Mustard For Seed

South Alberta is going to add a little to the sum of living. We're growing our own mustard now. Two Warner farmers have spiced things up by growing 30,000 pounds of mustard seed of commercial variety, which was shipped east the other day to a manufacturing concern, there to be processed into the ingredient which is the running mate of ham.

Now, South Alberta has been raising mustard for a long time, but it wasn't that kind. Heretofore our mustard has been the tumbling or the ball variety on which the farmers wreaked their vengeance, too often in vain. Tumbling mustard and ball mustard are the two that seem to grow very well when little else will. We hope the same persistency is to be noted in the new commercial variety. If so, South Alberta can promise to make things hot for the whole world, and mustard poultices should be within the purse of everyone.—Lethbridge Herald.

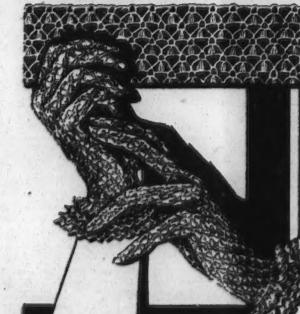
Popular Man In Denmark

The Prime Minister of Denmark, M. Thorvald Stauning, is one of the most popular men in Denmark and on his sixtieth birthday three years ago was presented with gifts from almost every corner of the country. He has had a picturesque career as a cigar-maker, trade union leader, journalist, city councilor, and politician, and has written a play and two books.

Horse Makes High Jump

A new high jump was created at the Tenterfield Diamond Jubilee Show, New South Wales, when Charles Perry's horse Lookout cleared eight feet, three inches. The same horse had just previously won another contest with a jump of seven feet, three inches.

Lacy—Luxurious—Easy to Make



PATTERN 5846

Breezy 'n' cool—these gloves of crocheted mesh, grafted in making hands look their prettiest. You'll finish off your first pair in a rush, so simple is the pattern stitch, repeated throughout. In cotton, they'll be soft and your summer chaffrons dress up your tub cottons, and look no end lovely in white or in white and pink. In a variety of colors, they'll be a dandy finish. In pattern 5846 you will find detailed instructions for making the gloves shown in a small, medium and large size (all in one pattern); a photograph of a section of the pattern.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coins (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

The Coronation

The Past Speaks To The Present In The Language Of Symbolism

The genius of Britain is the guardian of this ancient ritual, given for continuity to the site, to the nation, in its majestic perpetuation, is international in its appeal to the eye, the ear, the imagination and, above all, to iridescent and subconscious instincts which are shared by all peoples.

At the Coronation, the past speaks to the present in the language of a vivid symbolism that all can understand. The crown, the sceptre, the orb, the vestments, the sacred oil of anointing express more than the sovereignty of a King—Emperor over a far-flung realm. Here is enthroned the never-ending sovereignty of man over his own environment. From the past to the present, the past to the future, the past to the unknown.

Dr. Westcott says: "I decided that if I were going to take a plunge in the dark, I would find a place where I would have to dive in beyond my depth and either sink or swim." She bought an old garden at Glen Ridge, New Jersey, fully equipped with all common plant diseases. She hung out a shingle as a "plant doctor," with hours for consultation. She announced her practice in the "Plant Doctor."

In the Coronation, the citizens of the Americas discern and claim a heritage. Every country in Europe has renewed its youth by migration overseas. In every country of origin there have been coronations; and of particular interest to the United States is a coronation in Westminster Abbey. Not only did the King of Great Britain reign over the entire continent, but he will also rule over the law and customs of the nation which all in authority owe to the Constitution of this country.—New York Times.

Airship Service Considered

Great Britain May Again Build Lighter-Than-Air Craft

When the R-101 airship crashed at Beauvais, France, on October 4, 1930, during her maiden flight to King George from the woods of Windsor castle, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, expressed the hope Canada would adopt a general policy of aeronautics.

Following the coronation observance in front of the peace tower on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, His Excellency proceeded to the west slope near the statue of Queen Victoria, and, wielding a silver spade especially made for the occasion, performed the planting ceremony.

It would be a peril to Canada's great forest resources to continue cutting down trees without replanting. His Excellency said.

The seedling was presented to His Excellency by Rev. Dr. H. J. Keith Ottawa, who represented the Canadian Association "Men of Trees" to which had been entrusted by His Majesty the task of distributing for planting the thousands of seedlings and acorns sent from the forest of royal oaks at Windsor Star.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Queen Mary has opened a new wing at the City of London hospital for diseases of the heart and lungs.

The original cast of Napoleon's head, made after his death at St. Helena, was sold for \$750 at Christie's.

Marcus Dixon, 16-year-old Oxford schoolboy, fell down a cliff to his death on Lundy Island in the Bristol Channel while photographing wild life.

The United States commerce department credited reciprocal trade agreements with speeding an increase in American exports to the 16 participating nations, including Canada.

A total of 3,893 persons in one day paid 10 shillings (\$2.40) each for the privilege of walking through Westminster Abbey and gazing at the spot where George VI was crowned.

Canada's external trade soared nearly \$25,000,000 in April compared with April, 1936, according to figures announced by the National Revenue Department.

The London News Chronicle predicted when Prime Minister Baldwin resigns and is raised to the peerage he will be known as the Earl of Cleethorpe or the Earl of Clee, because of the Shropshire origin of his family.

Since reindeer were driven to Demarcation Point, 400 miles east of Point Barrow, a threat of famine among the Eskimos had been largely abated, according to Rev. F. C. Klerkoper, of Barrow.

More than 300 violin covered by insurance exceeding \$2,000,000 were displayed at Cremona, Italy, at opening of an exposition commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Antonio Stradivari, master violin-maker.

Idol In Court Case

Sacred Hindu Image Lost Appeal To British Privy Council

A small, metal female idol, so sacred that she is never touched, figured for 20 years in litigation which has come to an end before the judicial committee of the privy council.

The Hindu, the committee said, the munumur of London's name in their ears, can never have heard a stranger story. The idol was constructed about the middle of the 19th century by two Hindu brothers. They installed her in their home and began to worship her. Their business began to prosper rapidly.

In 1888 two sons of one of the brothers dedicated land to the idol by a deed. Later, there was an arrangement for partition of the property. This led to litigation, and the high court at Fort William, Bengal, held that the idol was entitled only to part of the property specified in the deed.

It was against this decision that the idol, through her sheik or guardian, appealed to the judicial committee, which upheld the finding of the Bengal court, and ordered the idol to pay costs.

The idol, which is about a foot square by six inches deep, is in the form of a swastika, or rather eight swastikas, all made of different metals and laid one on top of the other. It is kept in a room devoted solely to its worship in a specially built house.

The priest appointed to attend it renders acts of worship, burns incense, and it is covered with a canopy of sweetsmells and flowers, which are afterwards given to the poor. It is a common thing among certain Hindu families, particularly in Bengal, to establish such family idols. Trusts are formed under a special Hindu law, under which property is vested in the idol in perpetuity.

Will Keep Warlike Promise

Welsh Peer Entertaining Men He Led In France

Lord Davies of Llandinam will fulfil soon a promise he shouted to his men as he led them "over the top" in France, 22 years ago. Unemployed miners, teachers, business men, and others from all parts of Wales will be guests at his home for a fortnight in July. During the war Lord Davies was Colonel of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. As he led one attack, he called along the line all who came through, shouting a fortnight at his home. Now the invitations have gone out. Ex-Private George Bennett in Connecticut, may be one of the guests. He is accompanying a Welsh-American contingent to the National Eisteddfod at Machynlleth.

Mother—"Did you sterilize the baby's milk to kill the germs?" New Maid—"Oh, my, yes, ma'am. I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

Promoter Of Friendship

King George Doing Good Work With His Vacation Committee

A key to the outlook of the man who has been the guiding spirit of the world's greatest empire may well lie in the story of the principal hobby of George VI. It is a boy's camp in Southwold, an experiment in social service which the King maintains at his expense.

This is no ordinary vacation camp. An idea motivates it. The plan is to bring together a number of British public school boys—from Eton, Harrow, and other well-known schools—and a group of youngsters from the industrial districts. These associate at the yearly camping holiday, taking part in games and all sorts of activities.

A distinguished British writer who visited the camp with Queen Elizabeth of York described the astonishing lack of class consciousness and perfect comradeship that prevailed. Moreover, the boys seemed quite at ease with their royal friend, whom they first cheered and then applauded while they all bathed together.

If George VI is the kind of man boys like him, is the type men are certain to admire. Bringing about harmony and friendships between so-called "upper class" youngsters and the sons of factory workers, he is helping to lay the groundwork of co-operation between capital and labor. Teaching boys to work and play and live together, King George has a very good idea for the benefit of the women of the home and the whole British Commonwealth of Nations—indeed, for all mankind—Christian Science Monitor.

Future Man

Will Have Only Six Teeth In Each Jaw Predicts Dentist

A million years from now everybody will look like Andy Gump and there will be only 12 teeth for every human, Dr. Charles A. Sweet, of Oakland, Calif., told the Ontario Dental Association at its annual meeting in Toronto. "Future man will have only six teeth in each jaw," he said.

The doctor said that prehistoric man had four molars, but that, one by one, the teeth which we weren't using disappeared. Now there are much corn pone teeth disappearing so that the wisdom tooth was on the edge of extinction. Man will in time lose his laterals and other teeth and will have very little chin and a huge head.

"We haven't the teeth that the cave man had," said Dr. Sweet. "Only five out of a hundred of the aborigines had dental trouble. But if anybody living in the world to day just trusts to luck with their teeth there's only one chance out of 2,500 that they'll die with a full jaw."

Wants To Learn Flying

Bishop Of Arctic Eager To Pilot His Own "Plane"

Cured of blindness, Bishop Peter Falizas has returned to his beloved Eskimos on Canada's north-west rim with a new airplane and a new ambition—the ambition to fly. The Roman Catholic bishop stopped off at Toronto long enough to reveal his latest interest.

Bishop Falizas said he had long been an air fan and now would like to pilot his own "plane" at times. He learned to drive sleds, to paddle a canoe, to hunt and build a snow hut during his 24 years in the Arctic, and believes he is yet young enough to learn to fly.

After all, there's quite a bit to be said in favor of an inferiority complex. For instance, when you meet on the highway it doesn't cling to seven-tenths of the available pavement.

An optimist is one who would expect a heat wave any time now.

The Usual Celebration
On his 82nd birthday, George Maurer, Dale, N.Y., went through with his annual headstand as scheduled, but his worried wife refused to witness it. Maurer, farmer and former blacksmith, has done this on each birthday for the last 20 years. He explained his wife had objected to the acrobatic trick "because he was too old a man."

A Government report shows that on American farms these days, two-thirds of the bread eaten is baked in commercial bakeries instead of the farmers' ovens.

So that all aircraft on main routes may be in constant vocal touch with the chief landing fields six short wave radio stations will be established in America.

Mother—"Did you sterilize the baby's milk to kill the germs?" New Maid—"Oh, my, yes, ma'am. I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

Worry is as useless as it is to tell people not to worry.

The Great Canadian Bird Sanctuary

Miner Sanctuary At Kingsville Is World Famous

Everyone knows of the wonderful bird refuge at Kingsville, Ontario, Canada, and the humanitarian work conducted there by Mr. Jack Miner.

"It is no exaggeration to say that the Miner sanctuary at Kingsville is world famous," says the Toronto Globe.

From all quarters of this continent and from lands beyond the sea, visitors each year make a pilgrimage to this shrine to view a work, the fame of which has travelled far and wide. Mr. Miner is to-day, one of the great naturalists of the world, and his lessons of kindness have been the means of instilling into countless young hearts, a deep and lasting love for birds and all the wild things of nature.

Jack Miner is a poor man, but his home and his sanctuary are beautiful. The sanctuary has been beautified with hundreds of thousands of trees. It requires a fund of \$20,000 annually to maintain the place, feed the birds, and supply labor connected with its upkeep.

Jack Miner's friends have incorporated what is known as "The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation," with the hope of raising a trust fund by gifts or bequests, of one million dollars, to perpetuate the place and make the famed spot an international park, where young and old can go and see the birds alive. As one writer has said, "A park for the people of America, surrounded by the Chinese influence of God's living creatures."

Any person of wealth wishing to contribute by direct gift or bequest, can get full particulars and a 16-page, well-illustrated booklet, free of charge and postpaid, by writing The Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation Inc., at Kingsville, Ontario, Canada.

Irish Music

Adjudicator Says Ireland Has Much To Learn From Canada

in this winsome Summer-day frock! And imagine how appropriate it will be for all warm-weather occasions—home shopping, on just "Taking it easy" on the porch. Just you can't be without it—for you'll wear it comfortably. Truly sprightly and carefree to a romp of sparkling little buttons, it calls attention to the chic of the trim yokes. And just see the diverting arrangement of that mass of material, wear a narrow cuff! Pattern 4416 is surprisingly easy to make, too, for it's composed of the simplest of pattern pieces.

Pattern 4416 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Sizes 16 takes 3½ yards 30 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send two stamps (20¢) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style number and send order to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., E. Winnipeg.

EYE-APPEAL IN DAINTY PANEL FROCK THAT'S MADE IN A JIFFY

By Anne Adams



There's feminine appeal a-plenty in this winsome Summer-day frock!

And imagine how appropriate it will be for all warm-weather occasions—home shopping, on just "Taking it easy" on the porch. Just you can't be without it—for you'll wear it comfortably. Truly sprightly and carefree to a romp of sparkling little buttons, it calls attention to the chic of the trim yokes.

And just see the diverting arrangement of that mass of material, wear a narrow cuff! Pattern 4416 is surprisingly easy to make, too, for it's composed of the simplest of pattern pieces.

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Honorable Artillery Company

King George A Member Of Ancient Society Of Boston

King George VI has become an honorary member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, 300-year-old military society of Boston.

He was formally elected to membership after his willingness to accept had been read to the "ancients" assembled in historic Faneuil Hall.

Admission of King George gave the society for the first time in its 300-year history a member from Britain's ruling family. The Duke of Windsor was elected to membership while he was king and that membership remains in force.

Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, was the first of the royal family to accept honorary membership in the ancients and each succeeding generation has furnished other members.

CASUALTIES AT THE CORONATION



So great was the crowd that witnessed the coronation in London that numerous casualties were recorded. This picture shows the busy ambulance men administering first aid to a woman spectator who fainted in the throng. This is a radio soundphoto.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 30

THE REMAKING OF JACOB

Golden text: Be not fashioned according to the world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind. Romans 12:2.

Lesson: Genesis 28:11-33:20.

Devotional reading: Psalm 32:1-9.

Explanations And Comments

Jacob's Dream at Bethel, 28:10-15. Jacob was fleeing from Esau's wrath and was on his way to Haran. Quite by accident, as he lay down to sleep, he had a vision in company with the angels. When Bishop Taylor returned from Africa he had no use for soft pillows, and made them once substituted a headrest of books.

On Jacob's dream-ladder the angels of God were ascending and descending, revealing the secret that there is a communion between God and man. Before this Jacob knew that God is; he was not sure that God is accessible. When he was living in the house where his life was made comfortable by the favoritism of Rebekah his mother, there was no room in his house for a reverent God. God's angels were then sent to him with no one to help him. God found him susceptible to divine influence. Providence often thus prepares us.

And then in Jacob's dream Jehovah appeared beside him and spoke words of encouragement and hope. Just as the sun rises suddenly when it was lying in the west, so were the words of his father Isaac in that parting blessing: "God Almighty bless thee, and give thee the land of Abraham, the land which thy fathers may inherit, the land of thy sojourners, which God gave unto Abraham." He heard the promise that he should inherit the land, that his descendants should be "as the dust of the earth" in number, and in him and in them the name of the Lord should be exalted. And then God added the assurance of his companionship and guidance: "And behold, I am with thee whither thou goest."

Jacob Wrestles with an Angel, 22-30. Midnight came. Jacob had seen his family and was alone. Miserable as the past crowded upon him, and he was much humbled in spirit. He found himself in the grip of a mystic terror, combat with the angel of the dark of day. Neither prevailed until toward morning Jacob was put out of joint. Weak though he was, he was determined to win the struggle, saying, "I will not let thee go except thou bless me." For the struggle, he said, was with God.

The name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel: for thou hast striven with God, and with men, and has prevailed. And Jacob called the name of the place Peniel, that is, The Face of God.

Painted pictorially is Jacob's agonized prayer described by Dr. Horace Bushnell, calling the story a parable, a case where the lesson is taught, not by words, but by some dramatic action. Jacob's name was changed because his character was changed. The double-edged, crooked-working man was renamed, and the self-triumphant became God-trusting. From this time onward, although he did not lose his politic self-resourcefulness, he had more and more "a prince with God, a just and a God-fearing Israelite."

Only Second Case Known

Talking For Eighteen Days Caused Death Of Florida Farmer

After talking for 18 days without ceasing, Howard Stillman, farmer, died at Orlando, Florida.

His last words— he died in the grip of his uncontrollable flow of speech—were mumblements about the Bible.

Mr. Stillman, aged 44, talked in a perfectly normal manner, except for the unceasing nature of his conversation, when he was first stricken by the strange disease. He answered questions rationally, and discussed topics of the day intelligently. At intervals he sang.

Then he began to eat very little, and to sleep only when under the influence of drugs. Day by day he grew weaker; his fever mounted; even in his sleep his lips moved constantly.

Doctors state that his case is only the second of its kind in medical history.

Television Will Grow

No one knows just how many television sets are in operation in London now—about 2,000 is the usual estimate. The number will remain small while there are only two short programs in the day and while television sets remain so expensive. But there is no doubt that in ten years television will have made ordinary wireless as out of date as talkies have made silent films.

One high school in New York City has 10,000 male students.

Gardening

The more tender sorts of vegetables are beans, tomato plants, eggplants, etc., which start to grow in the spring. They will not start to grow until the weather and soil really become warm. All garden tomatoes should be staked, either wooden or steel stakes about six feet high, so that all side shoots as they develop, training the main stem up along the stake and the plant lying above every foot.

All these warm weather vegetables prefer rich, open soil and any members of the melon family; that is, cucumber, watermelon, etc., take special delight in hot sun. They should be made rich with well-rotted manure or good garden fertilizer.

Even weather will seldom affect a constantly cultivated garden. Stirring of the top soil prevents evaporation of moisture and it keeps down weeds and adulls the soil.

None of them, with the exception of gladiol, will stand any frost but because all are bulbs or corms and are planted several inches deep, a little frost will not do any damage. Rules are simple: fairly rich, but loose garden soil, well prepared by all means, good roots from dahlias can be obtained in almost any kind of soil. The bulbs or corms should be planted in the fall, and the soil should be dug for gladiol to twice this much for larger dahlias and canna. All prefer an open position, though with partial shade, and a north wall is preferable to a south wall.

Telephone operators in France soon will be overworked, to judge by the figures issued by the ministry. Last year there were 900,000,000 calls, or 1,737 calls per minute, on an average. In busy parts of the day this number naturally is much higher.

International calls to London, New York, Tokyo, Shanghai, Sydney, Moscow, Berlin, Bucharest and other centres totalled 3,500,000 during the year. It is calculated that French callers can be put in touch with one out of 10,000,000 telephones in every corner of the empire in ten minutes at the most.

Among the services which have been instituted in Paris by telephone officials are a service for medical aid, a time bureau which is operated by an automatic clock with a mechanical voice which repeats the hour every ten seconds, an alarm clock service to awaken people and finally an automatic taxi call service.

Depends On The Dose

Whether New Fertilizer Makes Vegetables Large Or Small

The giant gooseberry and prize pumpkin will soon hide their heads in shame, if the new fertilizer just perfected by Dr. Joseph Seitel, chief medical officer of the Hungarian State Railways, does all that is claimed.

Noticing that certain dyes helped wounds to heal quickly, Dr. Seitel experimented upon plants. The results were astonishing, many species growing to five times their normal size and reaching maturity far more quickly than usual.

The name given to this giant-producing fertilizer is "Photosensin." It is put up in powder form and is very cheap to produce, so we may soon see it in general use by farmers and market gardeners. "Photosensin" might have come out of "Alice-in-Wonderland," for while a normal dose makes a vegetable grow into a giant, an overdose reduces it to a midget—Montreal Star.

Heavy Nickel Production

Production of nickel increased the record total of 18,193,640 pounds in March. It was announced by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Increased production probably was due to armament plans in Europe. For the first three months of the year, nickel production totalled 51,697,328 pounds, almost 6,000,000 pounds higher than the corresponding period last year and almost 23,000,000 pounds higher than in 1885.

Living was cheap in the old days. Junior's happiness was provided for with a stick of licorice instead of a tank full of gasoline.

In the preference of Americans, beef ranks first and pork second.

Business & Professional

WE SPECIALIZE IN

and
MACHINE
WORKAgent For
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizers.
W. A. HURT

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec. -Treas.

Conveyancing - Insurance

OUR SPECIALTY

Fire and Automobile Insurance

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WELL DRILLING
AND
PUMP REPAIRING

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Crossfield Alberta

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Carstairs Every Monday

Beckner's Store Phone 24

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E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.
Barrister Solicitor310 Grain Exchange Bldg.
Calgary, Alberta

Crossfield every Saturday

Tredaway Office Phone 33

VETERINARY

Dr. S. H. McClelland, V.S.
Office: 1015 - 10th Ave. West
CALGARY.

Office Phone W4011

Residence Phone W3102 (215p)

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CALGARY

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GOODER BROS.

(Edwin and Arthur)

DIRECTORS OF SERVICES

Church Notices

United Church Services

Sunday, May 26th.

Madden Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Madden Public Worship 11:45 a.m.
Inveris Public Worship 3:00 p.m.
Crossfield Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Crossfield Public Worship 7:30 p.m.

A hearty welcome to all!

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)

Confirmation service 11:00 a.m. by
Bishop of Calgary, Sunday, May 23.
D.V. Services at Bottrel, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 30.

A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

12:00 noon Sunday School

8:00 p.m. Evening Service

Services at Atheneum 3:00 p.m.

Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th., Minister

CHATTER

Mr. W. K. Gish spent the holiday in B.C.

Miss A. Collicutt, of Olds, stopped over in Crossfield during the holiday.

Saturday night saw the beginning of a beneficial rain, continuing through till 2 p.m. Sunday. The official gauge said 1.27.

The Rev. A. D. Currie was a visitor at Red Deer, on Tuesday last, attending the Rural Deanery, at that point.

R. Cardinal, of Vulcan, is the new Teller, at the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Les Spivey, of the Atlas Lbr. Co. Staff, at Eckville, spent the holiday at his home in town.

Glen Moore, of the local U.F.A. store, was a holiday weekend visitor at his home in Medicine Hat, returning Tuesday.

Louis Lennon, Red Deer District representative of Farm Feeds Ltd., spent the holiday at his home in town.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyce, of Carstairs, Monday, May 17, in the Edmonton hospital, a son - Carstairs News.

Austin Whillans, of the Excelsior Life Ass. Co., Calgary, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Whillans, last week.

The Midgets are sponsoring a draw for valuable prizes. Buy one and help a good cause. You may be one of the lucky six.

Mrs. Joe Gilchrist and daughter, of Barons, Alberta, are visiting with the Gilchrist Bros. Ray and Ken.

The qualification of a teacher is the ability to keep old fires of knowledge burning, by adding new fuel - Confucius.

This week's Bouquet goes to Jimmy Stevens and Lester Hopper, for the Sportsmanship and gentlemanly attitude displayed at the Park, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Achison, of Athabasca, spent a few days in town, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharp, and is now enroute for Trail, B.C., where she will join her husband.

The Misses G. and M. Metheral, of Calgary and Edmonton, respectively spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Metheral.

Miss Anne Robertson, of Holden, Alberta, paid a brief visit to Crossfield last weekend. Miss Robertson motored down from the North, and spent Victoria Day in Calgary.

Bill Miller, former owner of the Chronicle and now of the Olds Gazette, is seriously ill, and at present an inmate at Mayos Clinic, Rochester. The many friends in this district, join in hoping for a complete recovery.

Confirmation service will be held at the Anglican church, next Sunday, at 11:00 a.m., by the Bishop of Calgary. Weather permitting, services will be held at Bottrel, next Sunday, May 30, at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Mary Poffenroth entertained some of her friends to a Theatre and supper party, Saturday night. The guests included: Mrs. R. Waterhouse, Misses M. and M. Murdoch, Mr. F. Murdoch, besides her two brothers and sister.

Writing the Chronicle from Sudbury, Eric Carter, former member of the local Bank Staff, says, "Very busy here, seventeen of a Staff, and quite a change from Crossfield. Have met several old friends here, and the other staff members are very friendly, indeed. Regards to old friends in Crossfield."

The Dine and Dance at the Oliver Cafe, last Thursday, was not as crowded as it might have been. However, those who attended voted the Dance "De Lovely" the Lunch "Delicious" and the Company "De Genteel". Good going, George, and we will still let you do it.

Miss Kathleen Mair, of the A.G.T., Calgary, arrived in town Wednesday. She will reside at her home here for a time.

The dance previously advertised for the Masonic Hall, on Friday, May 28, is being taken over by the Hay Makers Orchestra. Admission will be 50c a couple, and lady 25c. Lunch provided.

WILD ROOT HAIR TONIC
AND SHAMPOO
FREE DEAL

Buy one regular size Whirlroot Hair Tonic and get a 35c size bottle of Shampoo free. OR

One regular size Shampoo and get one 35c size Hair Tonic free.

55c

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For Habitual Constipation
Gives You Bulk Plus Motility

If you are troubled with Habitual Constipation, this is the Remedy. You won't know how good it is till you try it.

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Do the Job Properly

At prices You can
afford to pay.

Place your Orders Today

for
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the Coronation.
Orders taken now.

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE - Bed, Spring and
Mattress. Good shape. Owner
Mrs. Collins. Apply, STEVE.
Price \$1.00. (252c)FOR TRADE - 4-bottom Oliver Tractor
Diss Plow, in good condition.
Will sell, or exchange 3-bot-
tom tractor Plow or other farm
goods. Geo. Nasadyk. (252c)

The rest of the boys on both sides

gave a good account of themselves, and Mason, of East Crossfield, deserves special mention for his quick thinking in the last of the third, when, by his efforts, with one man down, he pulled off a smart double play, and, if needed, the play could have been made a triple.

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Junior W.A.

The members of the Junior W.A. spent a pleasant hour packing a bale for one of the mission fields, remembering one of their mottoes, "It is more blessed to give than to receive". The bale consisted of work that the children had done themselves, under the supervision of their Superintendent, Mrs. A. D. Currie. Owing to the recent illness of Mrs. Currie, the bale was a little later than usual. After the packing of the bale, the members were entertained to supper and games at the Rectory. All expressing pleasure at the pleasant time spent.

Where do you have your printing done? The Crossfield Chronicle? If not, Try us.

Midget Baseball

(continued from front page)

Crossfield and the locals met at

Baseball.

The mound for Crossfield, Jack

Fleming pitched a nice game of

ball, and before being relieved, he

had allowed no man to get further

than third base.

Seeking for other talent in the

pitching field, Manager Billie put

Carmichael on the mound in the

bath, and while kinked for many

runs and hits, still managed to

pilot his team through to a win. A

little more experience is all that

Johnny needs, and, Mgr. Billie is

wise, when circumstances offer, to

take every chance to train other

pitchers, so as to have a well round-

ed out staff in this department of

his team.

Final score 16-14, in favour of

the local boys. The game, once the

East boys began to connect, was

packed full of excitement, and this

was the what the want. Lots of

runs, and their side to win.

Jack Fleming made a very nice

play in the third inning, when

Wright struck a grounder at him.

Picking it up, he wheeled towards

third, made a motion to throw,

forced the runner back on his base,

then threw to catch the runner. At

no time was this young lad flustered,

and promises good for the future.

The rest of the boys on both sides

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The rest of the boys on both sides

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